

VOTE ON SUBWAYS "TO-MORROW" ONCE MORE

GIRLS INDICTED FOR SHOOTING STOKES

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Wednesday; warmer.

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FINAL EDITION

The

EVENING EDITION

World.

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GIRLS WHO SHOT STOKES INDICTED FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Three Counts in the Bill Returned Against Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad.

GIVE BAIL TO-MORROW.

Each Says She Is Glad of Chance to Get Vindication—Show Goes On.

Indictments charging attempted murder in the first degree, which is punishable by twenty years' imprisonment as an extreme penalty, were found today by the Grand Jury against Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the show girls who shot at Stokes in the Varma apartment-house, Broadway and Eleventh street.

The indictments were handed up to Judge Crain in General Sessions when the grand jury had finished its labors for the day. The millionaire owner of the Hotel Ansonia went before the Grand Jury at 11 o'clock, and it took him only forty minutes to tell how the young women, who are now appearing in vaudeville, had pumped lead into his leg when he visited them in their light housekeeping flat.

The only other witness besides Mr. Stokes was Detective John J. McCormick of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who had charge of the investigation of the shooting. McCormick testified that the two show girls had admitted the shooting to him before he had placed them under arrest. It was said in the District-Attorney's office after the indictment had been handed up that Mr. Whitman did not expect the grand jurors to indict for a higher crime than assault in the first degree. The two indictments, charged attempted murder in the first count. There were two other counts in each bill, one charging assault in the first degree and the other assault in the second degree.

INDICTMENT WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

The Misses Graham and Conrad will not have to abandon their theatrical enterprise because of the indictments. Their attorney, Clark L. Jordan, was in court when the indictments were handed up. He promised Judge Crain that he would have his clients appear for arraignment to-morrow morning. He said also that their bondsmen would be ready to furnish any fresh bail required. It is expected that the bail will be the same as that fixed by Magistrate Freschi, \$5,000 in each case.

Following the formal arraignment to-morrow the case will be set over for trial in the fall. Mr. Whitman does not expect it to be reached before October. Mr. Stokes has assured the District-Attorney that he will remain within the jurisdiction of the court until the trial is finished. He will spend the summer here in the Ansonia Hotel and his summer place at Long Branch.

The controversy over the alleged stolen letters of Miss Graham was not presented to the Grand Jury in any phase, and it was not mentioned as being to go before the Grand Jury when the indictments were found today.

"These Two Girls," as the young women are billed in the vaudeville shows, received the news of their indictment quite untroubled this afternoon. They were in the dressing room of the theatre, making up for their act. Miss Graham's sister, Mrs. Singleton, joined them there.

As Conrad went right on building up her coiffure while the reporter told her that the Grand Jury had indicted her and Miss Graham for attempted murder, she assured herself that her hair was on straight before she answered, "NOT AFRAID OF STOKES AND HIS OLD INDICTMENTS."

"That's no surprise to us," she said. "Indeed, we are very glad of it. Now it will give us a chance to vindicate ourselves. We haven't told our story yet, have we, Lillian?"

Miss Graham put down her pot of grease paint, threw back her head and exclaimed dramatically:

"I should say we have not, and when we do that Stokes person will be a

FATHER DYING, WIFE AND CHILDREN FOUND STARVING

Werner Unconscious in Bare Room Where Police Were Summoned.

When the police entered the rooms of Charles Werner on the second floor of No. 658 Belmont avenue, East New York, today, they found him in a swoon on the bedroom floor. There was no bed in the room, and there were only a few sticks of furniture in the other rooms. Around the unconscious man, who had fainted from the exhaustion of hunger, were gathered his weeping wife and his four children, Max, seven, Minnie, four, Doris, two and a half years old. Mrs. Werner held the baby, Belle, eight months old.

Three months ago Werner, who is thirty years old, had to stop driving the heavy garment sewing machine, the labor by which he had fed his loved ones and kept a roof over their heads. Paralysis had set in. The little money that had been hoarded away, penny by penny, went for doctors and medicine, but it brought no relief for Werner's ailment.

Then the neighbors realized that Mrs. Werner had stopped marketing, and word was passed through the tenements along the block that the family was starving. Bottles of milk, loaves of bread and sometimes little bundles of meat found their way mysteriously to the Werner door. But the neighbors had their own families to look after, and a hard time doing that, so the mysterious bundles began to reach the door less and less frequently.

Mrs. Werner, upon whom the burden had fallen, was at her wit's end for means to obtain bread for her hungry children, and began offering her furniture for sale. The neighbors bought, and paid prices higher than a dealer would have offered. But finally, even this plan gave out, and for the last three days the family has subsisted on crusts of bread washed down with water.

Werner, helpless, refused to eat. He pleaded that his ailment made food distasteful to him. For two days not a morsel of food crossed his lips. This morning some one sent the family some rolls and a bottle of milk. Mrs. Werner thought of her husband and sent Max in to wake him and offer him a morsel. But Max could not wake him.

At the Kings County Hospital the surgeons were doubtful of his recovery. In the tenement-house at No. 658 Belmont avenue, Mrs. Werner is wondering where the next meal for her children is to come from.

OLYMPIC A FIVE-DAY SHIP.

A Marconigram received this afternoon from Capt. E. J. Smith, R. N. R., on board the steamship Olympic, says that the big ship will reach Ambrose Channel Lightship soon after 9 o'clock tonight and will land her passengers at 8:15 to-morrow morning.

Capt. Smith says that leaving Queens-town on July 15 at 2 o'clock the day-runs of the Olympic were: July 15, 12:30; July 16, 1:00; July 17, 1:30; July 18, 1:30 knots up to noon to-day, leaving 28 knots to the lightship, making an average speed of 21.68 knots per hour.

KEENE WILL NOT SELL CASTLETON STOCK FARM.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—James E. A. Doughton, manager of James E. Keene's estate of Castleton, near here, today denied a report from New York that Keene intended to sell the place. Mr. Doughton said that it is Keene's brother-in-law, says that Castleton is his property's favorite resting place and that there is no question of its ever being sold by him.

The farm is one of America's most noted stock breeding places and many of Keene's great race horses have been foaled there.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S VISIT LIMITED TO 10 DAYS BY JUDGE

That's Long Enough for Any of Them, Declares Magistrate McGuire of Flatbush.

SO MRS. COYLE IS GOING

Says She Will Take the First and Fastest Train for Cultured Boston.

Magistrate McGuire in the Flatbush Court today fixed ten days as the limit for visits for mothers-in-law. The case in point was that in which young Mrs. May Coyle of No. 34 Carlton avenue, Flatbush, had summoned her mother-in-law, also Mrs. May Coyle, a resident of Boston, to court on a charge of disturbing her domestic peace and happiness.

Harry Coyle, son of Mrs. May Coyle of Boston, sat way back in the rear of the court room and never opened his mouth. His pretty young wife did all the talking and painted her mother-in-law as a killjoy and a craven. "She came down from Boston ten days ago," said the younger Mrs. Coyle, "and took charge of everything. Every time I opened my mouth she squelched me. I didn't know how to cook; I didn't know how to wash baby; I didn't know how to do this, that or the other thing. She broke all our rules and made new ones. She told us how they did things in Boston and that that was the only right way. Finally she turned my husband against me and I had to take myself and my baby home to mother. I telephoned her to go home but she refused."

Mother-in-law Coyle said stiffly that her daughter-in-law was exaggerating.

COURT PUTS A LEGAL LIMIT ON VISITS OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

"How long have you been here?" asked Magistrate McGuire.

"Ten days," replied Mrs. Coyle.

"Ten days is long enough for any mother-in-law to hold possession," replied the Court. "Ten days should be the limit for all mothers-in-law. While mothers-in-law are more or less of a necessary institution, it is possible for them to become an evil through failure to use discretion. Mothers-in-law are constitutionally bossy. There are exceptions, I admit; but they are few. It seems to be their exquisite function to dominate and tread upon the feelings of their daughters-in-law. They seem to forget that they were once daughters-in-law and had mothers-in-law inflicted upon them."

"Mothers-in-law would be far better appreciated if they would shorten their visits and confine most of their intercourse with their sons and daughters' families to postal cards and note papers."

"I will use telegraph blanks hereafter," said Mrs. Coyle.

"Good," said the Court. "And I would advise you to take the first train home to Boston if you have any regard for your son's future happiness."

PROMISES TO TAKE THE FASTEST TRAIN FOR BOSTON.

"I will take the next and fastest train home," said Mrs. Coyle, acidly. "I have a fine home in Boston, which is the finest city in the world. It is the home of culture and refinement. As for Brooklyn—Light!" and Mrs. Coyle shrugged her shoulders with disgust.

"As for Brooklyn," said Magistrate McGuire with a sunny smile, "it does not seem to be a happy place for Boston mothers-in-law. In fact, sometimes it is no place for Brooklyn mothers-in-law when they take it into their heads to become too mother-in-lawish."

It's funny how to Mrs. Coyle, said Mrs. Coyle, she ignored the bow, swung round on her heel and marched stiffly out of court. Mrs. Coyle in, thanked the judge, smiled happily and hurried to the side of her young husband, who had been perspiring very freely and looked as if he were haunted by some secret sorrow.

PHILLIES PAY \$10,000 FOR TWO NEW PITCHERS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Manager Tamm of the Phillies today paid \$10,000 to the Red Sox and \$10,000 to the Yankees for two new pitchers.

The World Travel Bureau, Arcade, West, is offering for N. Y. Times and Information for Boston River and Boston Harbor. The bureau is offering for N. Y. Times and Information for Boston River and Boston Harbor.

STOLE SUIT CASE OF HARVARD CHUM FROM COURT HOUSE

Had Called to Borrow a Quarter From Assistant District-Attorney Johnstone.

ONLY WRECK OF A MAN.

Johnstone's Appeal for Him Unheeded—Gets Sentence of Six Months.

An emaciated, unkempt, sordid faced wreck of a youth shuffled into the Criminal Courts Building today and asked an Evening World reporter where Bob Johnstone's office was located. He was told. Though his ragged raiment, reddened eyes and shaggy hair bespoke the Bowery denizen, there was something in the cultivated voice, gesture and carriage which betrayed other days. The stranger walked into Assistant District-Attorney Robert S. Johnstone's office and found him out.

Near Mr. Johnstone's desk was his travelling bag filled with the young prosecutor's silk pajamas, cravats, linens, bath robe, buckled slippers and the famous initialed shirt. The shabby individual glanced furtively about, peeked through the door, picked up the suit case after removing two light slippers from a hook and passed out to the building. Five minutes later when Mr. Johnstone returned he raised the loudest alarm since District-Attorney Whitman took office. A dozen detectives went scurrying through the building seeking the lost suit case.

WHAT TWO DETECTIVES SAW IN A PAWNSHOP.

At the Bowery and Elizabeth street another scene was taking place. Detectives Burke and Nelson, wandering by, saw a dilapidated creature sorting out the contents of the bag before the eyes of a pawnshop-keeper. The trembling fingers had reached the violet bathrobe when the detectives packed off man, bag, belongings and all to the Tombs Police Court.

"Call Bob Johnstone—It's his!" gasped the prisoner. "He won't let me go over for it. I wanted to bum a quarter from dear old Bob and saw the suit case. He had plenty. I blew all mine. He knew me."

The door opened and in walked Mr. Johnstone. He staggered against Magistrate Herrmann's court officer, and sought to leave the court when the Magistrate recalled him.

"Let him go, poor devil, will you, Judge?" pleaded Mr. Johnstone.

"Harry, why this?" asked Mr. Johnstone, turning to the prisoner.

"The old story, Bob, that's all," quietly answered the man.

LEFT HARVARD TOGETHER, BUT THEIR PATHS SEPARATED.

Magistrate Herrmann refused to "let him go," and directed that a complaint charging vagrancy be made against him.

Then it turned out that the prisoner was Harry Renshaw, who until a few years ago lived with his parents in a brown-stone flat, house at No. 34 West Seventeenth street. In days gone by Harry Renshaw, son of Morrison Renshaw, former owner of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Mr. Johnstone were good fellows together. Both worked for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company ten years ago and were prospective great engineers and lawyers. Both had left Harvard together. But time brought its changes, and they drifted apart.

Johnstone climbed steadily in his profession. Renshaw wasted his talents. The gifted caravansaries of Princeton were familiar to Harry as those of New York and New Orleans. Stage beauties knew the handsome Harvard man and laughed entirely to the music of popping cork and ribald laughter occasioned by the ever "Happy Harry's" far legends. Johnstone had not seen or heard of Harry in years.

"This man came into the Criminal Court Building and stole a suit case," declared the Court. "The nerve! He's a bad pill and ought to be charged with larceny. I'll give him the limit—six months in the workhouse. That may help him get on his feet."

As Renshaw was led from the railing, he turned in protestation from his hollow sockets of his eyes. He turned to Johnstone a beseeching look.

"Maybe it will help, Harry. Try it and then come and see me," said Johnstone.

FOR RACING RESULTS AND BASEBALL SEE PAGE 11.

Shooting Show Girls Who Say They Are Glad They're Indicted



DIES IN HIS CELL ON DAY OF HANGING; TWICE BROKE JAIL

Slayer, Who Boasted He Would Cheat Gallows Had Also Attempted Suicide.

BEAVER, Pa., July 18.—Charles Hickman, who was to have been hanged here today for the murder of his wife, Mollie, in February, 1910, collapsed in his cell in the county jail during the night and died this morning at 8 o'clock.

Hickman escaped from jail twice after his conviction, and Saturday night last attempted to take his life by inhaling gas.

He repeatedly told the guards he would never live to be hanged.

It was reported that Hickman had in some way secured strychnine yesterday and poisoned himself, but this lacks confirmation.

Hickman, a nervous little man, was a tinner and insanely jealous of his wife, whom he suspected of keeping company with other men during the few years he was separated from her.

In February, 1910, he waited on the street until his wife arrived home and deliberately shot her. Four months later he saved his way to liberty from the Beaver County jail. He was captured, and last April Hickman again managed to obtain his freedom from the jail.

Hickman was found to be ill by guards, who were watching him closely, and two physicians were hastily summoned. They remained with him for three hours, at the end of which time he regained consciousness, but was so nervous that it was necessary to administer soothing potions. The convulsions became more severe toward morning, and sent for Sheriff John W. Hartzel, telling him he had made his peace with God and was not afraid to die. During the delirium following his fall Hickman was heard to whisper, "I am going to meet Mollie," and the last word he uttered was the name of the woman for whose death he was to be hanged.

Coroner C. J. Gormley decided to conduct an autopsy to put at rest the persistent rumors that Hickman had ended his life, as he so often threatened to do. When this is completed the body will be turned over to the State's mother, who happened to be in the hall when she learned of her son's death.

PEARY'S ARCTIC DOGS ATTACK PROF. NEAL'S CHILD

Leader of Pack Badly Tears Little Girl, While Others Surround Her—Saved by Keeper.

SOUTH HARBOR, N. Y., July 18.—(Received via radio.) The keeper in charge of Admiral Robert E. Peary's dogs at Eagle Island today, Margaret Neal, the six-year-old daughter of Prof. Herbert V. Neal of Tufts College, was badly bitten by Old King, the leader of the pack.

The child was reading when the dog suddenly sprang upon her and the rest of the animals gathered about and fought to get at her. She was rescued.

She was rescued.

GOVERNOR FORCES ACTION ON CONEY FIVE-CENT FARE

Cram Tells the Public Service Commission Dix Is Interested in the Case.

The Public Service Commission today reopened the Coney Island five-cent fare cases in accordance with a resolution prepared and introduced by Gov. Dix's appointee, J. Sergeant Cram. A hearing will be given the subject July 21, when the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Coney Island and Brooklyn Company will be given an opportunity to show cause why the present ten-cent fare should not be lowered.

The resolution was adopted unanimously, Mr. Cram having told the members that the Governor was interested in seeing that some action was taken.

The order setting the hearing at 11 o'clock on July 21 says that the commission proposes:

"To inquire whether the rates, fares or charges demanded, exacted, charged or collected by the South Brooklyn Railway Company, Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company, Sea Beach Railway Company, Nassau Electric Railroad Company, Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, Brooklyn Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company and the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company for the transportation of persons on their lines of railroad running to Coney Island in the city of New York, or the regulations affecting such rates, fares or charges, are just and reasonable, and to determine whether a five-cent rate east-bound between the hours of 6 and 9 A. M. to Coney Island would be just and reasonable, and whether a five-cent rate west-bound from Coney Island between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M. would be just and reasonable."

The commission also passed a resolution, which was prepared and introduced by Mr. Cram, ordering the preparation of franchises permitting the third-tracking of the Third Avenue, Second Avenue and Ninth Avenue "L" roads in Manhattan and the Bronx. The basis of the proposed terms are those agreed upon in the transit conference with the Interborough—one-half of the increased net earnings to the city.

There is every indication that the company will decline to accept the franchise upon the terms named. The Interborough wanted to give the city 2 percent on the increased gross earnings. Mr. Cram contends that the function of the commission is to provide franchises permitting the third-tracking of the Third Avenue, Second Avenue and Ninth Avenue "L" roads in Manhattan and the Bronx. The basis of the proposed terms are those agreed upon in the transit conference with the Interborough—one-half of the increased net earnings to the city.

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SHORTS GETS DELAY TILL TO-MORROW ON FINAL SUBWAY VOTE

Springs Eleventh Hour Hold-Up for Interboro' by Offering "Big Concession" in Withdrawal of 9 Per Cent. Guarantee Demand.

BUT 9 PER CENT. IS TO BE LIEN ON PROPERTY

Gaynor Agrees to Postponement, and Mitchel Has No Chance to Force Action To-Day.

Right after a conference with President Shonts of the Interborough this afternoon, Borough Presidents McNamery, Miller and Cromwell called upon Mayor Gaynor and told him that the best interests of the city demanded an adjournment of the scheduled afternoon meeting of the Board of Estimate to take a final vote on the subways until TO-MORROW at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Mayor granted the delay and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen was thus elbowed out of his purpose of forcing action today by moving the adoption of a resolution offering the lines rejected by the Interborough to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

President Shonts secured the delay by so changing his proposal as to make it appear he had withdrawn the demand of his company for a 9 per cent. guarantee by the city upon the \$125,000,000 of private capital to go into the proposed pooling with the city for the enlarged subway system.

The announcement of this amendment was made following the declaration of President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen at the morning open session of the Board of Estimate that "unless there is a radical difference in the proposition from the Interborough by 3 o'clock I shall move the adoption of a resolution" carrying forward the city's program made by offering to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company the 44 miles originally offered to the Interborough.

Persons who have followed the subway situation for the last four years declared that Mr. Shonts's seeming concession made to Borough Presidents McNamery, Cromwell and Miller and the Public Service Commissioners was a clever eleventh hour device calculated to carry the situation over until TO-MORROW. It succeeded! No board of directors has passed upon Mr. Shonts's new proposal.

INTERBOROUGH STILL INSISTS UPON 9 PER CENT. HOWEVER.

The Interborough has receded from its demand for an absolute guarantee by the city," said one of the conferees. "But it still insists upon getting 3 percent upon the \$125,000,000 of private capital, representing its total investment in the enlarged subway. Five per cent. represents interest, one per cent. sinking fund, and three per cent. a midman's profit."

"But instead of the city guaranteeing this 9 per cent., the company now proposes, in the event the net earnings are insufficient to meet this first lien upon the property, that the annual deficits shall be cumulative, a charge against the whole property to be paid when earned. The interest and sinking fund upon the city's investment of \$50,000,000 comes second."

To an Evening World reporter immediately after this latest conference Mr. Shonts said:

"I am going downtown to get into shape an offer to the city. As to its terms I refer you to your public officials. I cannot get it ready this afternoon, but I may get it ready by TO-MORROW."

MITCHEL REFUSES TO YIELD TO INTERBOROUGH.

President Mitchel, after a night of argument and attempted persuasion, extending from a session with J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. at the Metropolitan Club to the earnest pleadings of his personal

advisers, which now cross the bridges and others that may come in the future will be required to pay toll—five cents for each car.

(Continued on Second Page.)